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Inside Have a beer

A program at Stevenson Tower demonstrates the effects of drinking and driving.
Story on Page 3

The Daily Eastern News

www.den.eiu.edu

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 84, No. 18
12 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Wednesday

September 16, 1998

Sports

Married with children

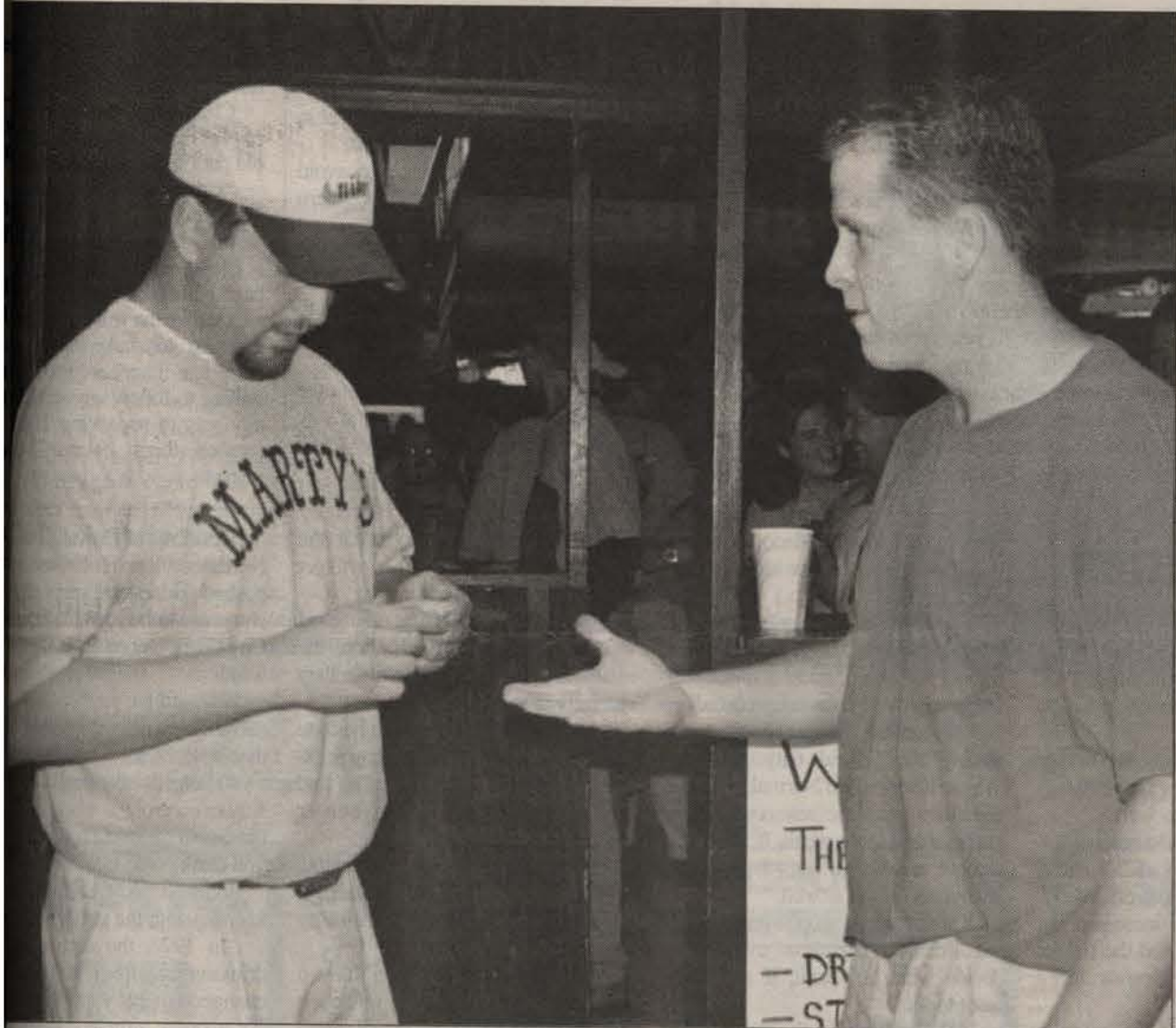
Linebacker Lance Lohrenz balances the Panther defense as well as his family.
Story on Page 12



19 may be magic number

Zielinski pushing Charleston bar-entry age change

By Deana Poole
News editor



Deanna McIntyre / Photo editor

Ericksen, a senior economics major, checks the identification of senior accounting major, Bill Koerber, Monday evening at Marty's on Grant Ave. Student Body President Steve Zielinski is pushing for the city to change the bar-entry age to 19 and he will present the proposal to the City Council at its Oct. 6 meeting.

Four years after Charleston City Council voted to raise the bar-entry age to 21, Eastern students may once again be able to enter a bar at the age of 19.

Student Body President Steve Zielinski is pushing for the city ordinance change and will present the proposal to the City Council at its Oct. 6 meeting.

"A group of students approached me in March and complained there is nothing to do on the weekend and that most of them go home more than anything," Zielinski said.

He said he began looking at the option of lowering the bar-entry age during the summer. He has met with bar owners who approve of the proposed change.

Zielinski also met with Charleston Mayor Dan Coughill, who was the foremost advocate of raising the bar-entry age to 21. The 21-year-old age requirement went into effect in June of 1994, a little more than a year after Coughill was elected mayor.

"The mayor has been very receptive to me," Zielinski said. "He understands there is nothing to do and he also understands the dangers of how people are spending their time now."

"He's never said yes or no," Zielinski said. "He wants to bring it before City Council first."

The City Council must approve any ordinance change. If the council rejects the proposal, a referendum can be placed on the April election ballot and voted on by registered voters in Coles County. This referendum will serve only as a recommendation as the ultimate decision must be made by the City Council.

The city's Liquor Task Force made a formal recommendation to increase the bar-entry age to 21 in 1994 and the City Council later voted in favor of the change in April by a vote of 3-2.

An initial vote of 5-0 or 4-1 was required by the council and the ordinance was placed on file for public inspection until the second final vote. The council, again by a vote of 3-2, approved the raising of the bar-entry age from 19 to 21.

See **CHANGE** Page 2

Low bar-entry age common among state universities

By Justin Kmitch
Associate news editor

AT A GLANCE

Bar-entry ages

City	School	Entry age
Normal	Illinois State	Bar's discretion
Carbondale	Southern Illinois	19
Champaign	University of Illinois	19
Macomb	Western Illinois	20
DeKalb	Northern Illinois	21
Charleston	Eastern Illinois	21

Charleston may soon join other housing state universities in raising its legal bar-entry age to 19.

Currently bars in both Champaign and Carbondale open doors to those 19 and older. Normal has no official legal age.

Debbie Nelson, Carbondale city attorney, said the city decided to lower its bar-entry age from 21 to 19.

Our bar-entry age was officially raised from 21 on July 1, 1997 to 19, she said. "But along with the change comes added responsibility for underage drinking and a minor penalty for a licensed premise each with a fine ranging from \$50 to

\$750."

Champaign, the home of the University of Illinois, also allows 19-year-olds to enter bars. For years, many underage Eastern students have been willing to drive the 45 miles to Champaign in order to frequent the bars.

Macomb, which is home to

Western Illinois University, is a little less lenient with its bar-entry ordinances.

"On August 8, 1994, we voted to raise our legal bar-entry age from 18 to 20," said Karen Papini, the secretary for the city attorney. "Raising

See **UNIVERSITIES** Page 2

Bar owners support lowering entry age

By Nicole Meinheit
City editor

Most local bar owners say they would support lowering the bar-entry age in Charleston to 19.

"I would be in support of it. I think the city has lost a lot of revenue," said Mike Knoop, owner of Top of the Roc, 410 Sixth St. "I think students are leaving town for the weekend and if we can keep (students) in town there is some way we can make this work."

Some bar owners said lowering the entry age will not only benefit their businesses. Restaurants will also have increased business because 19- and 20-year-old students will stay in Charleston instead of going to Champaign or Carbondale where the bar entry age is already 19.

Frank Rupel, manager of Jerry's

Pub, 1508 Fourth St., worked at Jerry's when the bar entry age was 19, before June of 1994. Saturday night was their busiest night for pizza sales, Rupel said, now it is one of their slowest.

"Wrangler's used to be open 24 hours a day and I don't know how many business have closed," Rupel said.

Rupel has also noticed a decrease in the number of people at Jerry's on the weekends.

"Before (the bar entry age was raised to 21) our line to get into our bar and the line to get into Marty's bar would meet half way down Fourth Street," Rupel said.

Police kept close watch on the bars and the bar patrons to make sure 19- and 20-year-olds were not buying

See **SUPPORT** Page 2

The Daily Eastern News

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BOT to review feedback in search

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

Eastern's Board of Trustees today will conduct a telephone conference call to discuss feedback regarding the search for Eastern's next president.

The conference call will begin at 3 p.m. in the president's conference room in Old Main.

Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations, said BOT

Chair Susan Gilpin will provide feedback from the presidential search forum held on Sept. 9.

Jan Greenwood of Heidrick and Struggles, the firm hired by the BOT to help select the university's next president, conducted the forum to seek campus feedback regarding the search.

Nilsen said there also will be two purchase approvals. The first is for new computer hardware and software for Booth Library.

Thirteen Minolta Micro DAX 3000 scanners also will be requested for Eastern's library and 12 other university libraries within the state. The systems would allow libraries to digitize microforms and distribute them via the Internet. The cost is \$244,010.

The second recommendation is the approval of the rental of a digital printer, Nilsen said. The printer would be for the duplication services department in Booth Library.

Change

from Page 1

The debate of at what age people should be allowed entrance into a bar has been ongoing.

The year following Cougill's election as mayor and liquor commissioner in April of 1993 included two open forums and two alcohol task force meetings focusing on raising the bar-entry age.

Cougill noted the excessive amount of underage drinking violations and stressed the need for bar alternatives. Students, on the other hand, spoke out saying raising the bar age would increase the number of house parties and amount of violence.

Zielenski echoed those same students' opinions. "With the increased threat of date rape drugs ... it's much safer to spend time at a bar in a controlled environment," he said.

He also said lowering the bar-entry age to 19 would have a positive economical impact on the city.

"There is an indication that 65 to 70 percent of the campus goes home on the weekend," Zielenski said. "It will be helpful to the university and Charleston if students would stay here during the weekend."

But Zielenski said the key is responsible drinking and students must remember any irresponsible actions by one

person effects the reputation of the university.

In an effort to encourage Charleston residents to agree to lowering the bar-entry age, Zielenski drafted an initiative to increase the punishment for students who are arrested for violating city ordinances.

He said this is not a new provision, but enforcement of an existing one. He said students who are arrested by Charleston police usually receive a "stern letter saying 'we're watching you.'"

If passed, students could face up to a \$50 fine, probation, disciplinary suspension or expulsion, depending on the severity of the incident and the number of prior offenses. This will be in addition to any punishment levied by the Charleston Police Department.

Zielenski said the initiative was "well-received within the university" and Cougill is currently reviewing it.

Zielenski and Cougill also discussed ways to avoid Eastern becoming the "watering hole of Southern Illinois."

Zielenski said if the bar-entry age is changed, underage students will have to show an Eastern ID to be allowed into the bar. He said this will keep area high school students and students from other universities out of the city's bars.

"I've also talked with the bar owners about forming a uniform code with each bar so each will card same way and the drinking age will be enforced the same way," Zielenski said.

Universities

from Page 1

the age helped the community a lot, because the bars' patrons were no longer so young."

Along with the increase in age requirements, the fines for underage possession increased as well.

"We raised our underage possession fine from \$100 to \$250 and it really helped deter repeat offenders," Papini said. "We also increased our fake ID fine to \$250 and the risk of losing your driver's license for a year."

She said the city has been participating in the "Cop in the Shop" program for more than a year to help enforce the city's laws.

"The program is great," Papini said. "We put an undercover police officer in a local establishment and disguise him as a bouncer, bartender or even an ordinary patron and he discreetly makes sure laws are enforced."

Last week, 51 alcohol-related cita-

tions were written in Macomb, over a two-day span because of the program.

The City of Normal, which is home to Illinois State University and Illinois Wesleyan, takes a much different approach to the entry-age issue.

"We solved that problem by not having bars," said City Attorney Wayne Karplus. "In Normal, we have restaurants and the restaurants have kitchens and serve meals. If you want alcohol and are of age, then that is always an option as well."

Karplus said it is up to the individual licensed business owners to decide what age limit, if any, they want to set.

"We let them set their own rules and some don't want to permit kids that are under 21," he said. "Those that choose to permit under 21-year-olds are putting an extra burden on their shoulders while some restaurants choose to serve alcohol on a table-by-table basis."

Karplus said the city enforces the laws by enforcing "run throughs of almost every bar every night." Law enforcement officials also send

underage people into some of the establishments "to see if they will get served."

He said the city has a very good working relationship with all of the establishments in town because they carefully monitor all of them.

"Many of the bars will not hesitate to call the police if there are any problems; problems like fake IDs, and legal students buying for the younger students," Karplus said.

When told of Eastern's situation, he said Eastern students should feel good about the way things are being handled.

"It sounds like you guys have a good working democracy in action and you should be proud of those involved," Karplus said.

He also said the current trend of lowering entry ages may be a short-lived fad.

"It won't last too long," Karplus said of the Charleston bar owners' enthusiasm. "It may take a few scrapes but eventually some owners will rack up some severe penalties against them and decide, 'This is just not worth it.'"

Support

from Page 1

or consuming alcohol, Rupel said. "The police would come in they checked everybody's ID or would send in a 19-year-old to serve," Rupel said. "That is they made sure that the bars were doing their job (and not serving minors)."

When the bar entry age was 19, Knoop was owner of the Uptown which he voluntarily kept the entry at 21. He said if the City Council approves the lower entry age, he would let 19 and 20 year olds in at the Roc.

"I don't think there was that much of a problem with it; there may have been at one time, but the city and school worked together to solve a lot of problems," Knoop said. "I don't think they gave it a lot of time to work before they changed it back to 21."

Both My Place Lounge, Seventh St., and Top of the Rock nonalcoholic menus that would be available to 19- and 20-year-olds. Their nonalcoholic menus include nonalcoholic beers, soda and water.

Champaign has been very successful handling the 19- and 20-year-old patrons, Knoop said.

"I think you have to make sure you can serve and who you can't serve. You can't serve someone who is 19 even though they can get into the bar," Knoop said.

Despite the work and organization required to make the 19-year entry age a success, bar owners are willing to follow any stipulations the city sets in separating 21 and 19 patrons from 19- and 20-year patrons.

Residents of DeKalb, the home of Northern Illinois University, have pushed for several years for the entry age to be lowered from 21 to 19. City Clerk Donna Johnson says, "It's a pretty simple concept and we don't have the hassle that we have time for," she said.

She said the city's policy is to allow anyone in a licensed premises that is not of legal drinking age.

"There is absolutely no way to control the whole drinking situation, so we said, 'If you can't control it, you can't come into our bars.'"

Johnson said DeKalb tries to keep up with the state mandates.

"In 1977, the state changed the drinking age from 19 to 21, so we changed our entry age from 19 to 21. It's a pretty simple concept and we don't have the hassle that we have time for," she said.

"I know other cities have had the same problem, but I would seriously challenge that and ask them how they are controlling underage drinking."

"When you're in a bar, it's hard to tell who's drinking coke and who's drinking a rum and coke. When you're tasting it, I can't tell if it's just water or vodka and seltzer water."

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Athletics to reap \$308,000 from Pepsi

By Joe Sanner

Student government editor

Eastern's athletic department will receive more than \$300,000 from the university's new exclusive Pepsi contract to help fund various athletic programs.

The university is in the process of signing a five-year exclusive contract with Marion Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company with an option for an additional five years, ousting all Coke products sold on campus.

McDonalds will sell Coke products until its contract runs out in August of 1999.

Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said the department will get about \$308,000 over a 10-year period, which will be used in different areas.

"The bulk of it is for facility enhancements," he said. "Which includes scoreboards, basketball, baseball, softball, indoor track and swimming."

McDuffie said a portion of the money will help fund an annual special event for women's sports and another portion would be used for promotional activities.

"Some things Pepsi has already been doing with us in the past," he said. "If you look at our scoreboards, some of them already have Pepsi ads on them."

"This is just an extension of that," he said. "Athletics has been just Pepsi for several years."

McDuffie said he does not know how much money the department will receive from the two student fee rais-

es proposed for the 1999-2000 year.

The majority of a proposed \$8.75 increase to the grant-in-aid fee will help fund women's sports, McDuffie said. The increase would raise the fee to \$56.60 per semester.

McDuffie said the University has a responsibility to meet certain gender and equity requirements with men's and women's sports.

"About one-third of it will go to the normal cost of education increases," he said. "The majority goes to women's sports. That's part of our commitment to the office of Civil Rights."

McDuffie said the rest of the money would go to men's sports that haven't been very successful in past years.

He said the department does not

only use student fee money to meet their requirements with the office of Civil Rights.

"We have some funding as well to help support the overall scholarships," he said.

A proposed \$6 increase in the student athletic fee would fund other important athletic needs, McDuffie said. The athletic fee would increase to \$48.55.

He said the money the department receives from this increase would go to transportation and meals for athletes at away games, medical coverage of athletes and meeting the gender and equity requirements of the Office of Civil Rights.

"We're trying to focus on the things that very directly affect student athletes," he said.

McDuffie said the department has searched Illinois for vans to bring athletes to and from games and they've found buses to be a better option.

"We just don't think that's as safe as we need it to be," he said.

Eastern offers 22 sports, 11 for men and 11 for women, and there are about 550 student athletes.

He said a major priority is to provide food for players at away games.

"We've got to improve the meal money they get on the road," he said.

McDuffie said it would cost about \$15 to feed a player after a game, but athletes presently only get about \$10.

"We're not asking for more than we absolutely need," he said. "We need more than we're asking for, but we feel that's all we should ask for in any one year."

Students get drunk to teach peers a lesson

By Amy Thon

Campus editor

Three Eastern students were too intoxicated to drive Tuesday after drinking a minimum of three drinks. And the police just sat by and watched.

Beth O'Shea, a senior health studies major, Randi Morris, a senior theater arts/English major and Erica Fuchs, a senior speech communications major, all participated in a "Bring Under the Influence" program sponsored by the University Police Department.

Lt. Christopher Stone led the program, "DUI: Can you beat it?" in Stevenson Hall to help students understand they have to face the consequences of their decisions.

"Whatever your decisions are, you are going to suffer the consequences," Stone said. "What our goal is, is to make a safe environment for you to live, work and get an education. Unfortunately, we sometimes have to test some of you to provide that."

Stone told the students some of the things they will have to face if they are arrested for a

DUI. He said the fines for DUI's can range from \$550 to \$750, but the final costs can be much higher once the attorney's and other fees are paid.

"Most of the DUI's in the last two years have ended up costing that person between \$4,000 and \$6,000," Stone said. "All in all, that fun time at Marty's or Stix or Mother's or wherever you like to go might end up costing you \$4,000."

After drinking for 45 minutes, the students were given a portable breath test by Lt. John Hatfill and another test 15 minutes after that. Fuchs blew a .02 the first time and a .019 the second time. Morris blew a .055 the first time and a .10 the second time.

Since Morris blew the highest numbers, she was given a field sobriety test by Lt. Jeff Cariens in front of the audience of about 30 students.

Hatfill and Cariens said Morris exceeded the legal limit of .08 after she failed the breath test and three field sobriety tests including a one leg stand, a walk and turn test and an eye test.



Jenni Bryant / staff photographer

Randi Morris, a senior Theater Arts major, attempts to follow university police officer Lt. Jeff Cariens' finger with her eyes. She fails the sobriety test after drinking three beers in less than one hour.

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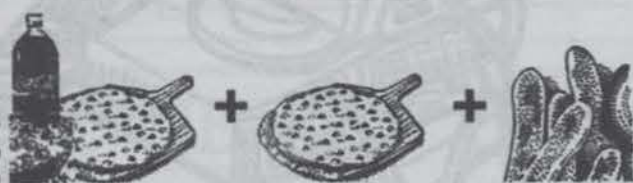


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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
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Opinion page

Wednesday, September 16, 1998

Page 4

Frequent use, slow lines

Most Eastern students, faculty and staff have all experienced the snail-like process of attempting to log on to the university Internet or e-mail system.

With the influx of frequent users, the systems have started to malfunction and create problems. These problems are fixed only to uncover other problems.

The Internet and e-mail are learning tools that help relay information between the world and Eastern. With these systems going down or out of service at times the education of Eastern may be put on hold as well.

Technological work

The Internet, e-mail and touch tone need to be updated or fixed. These are Eastern's learning tools and are important to its educational abilities.

Technology is the wave of the future and Eastern, being a learning facility, is swept up in it. If Eastern does not update to the current influx of usage, its surplus of education

will have more catching up to do.

Eastern's technological problems reside in more than just the Internet and e-mail systems.

Touch tone was also down throughout most of Sept. 8, which hinders students from making any changes to their schedules, which could cause students to miss deadlines and such.

Lack of money is always an excuse, so instead of paying "an outside consultant" to come and solve Eastern's problems, the university should attempt to solve its own problems first. Such an answer may be to hire someone to monitor the system 24 hours a day or at least during high-traffic times. Maybe Eastern could even install another high speed phone line to cut down on the problem of congestion.

Eastern needs to take a good look at the problems its technological systems are having and also make plans to prevent more problems in the future. Technology is the world's future and should be Eastern's future as well.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

The open society, the unrestricted access to knowledge, the unplanned and uninhibited association of men for its furtherance – these are what may make a vast, complex, ever growing, ever changing, ever more specialized and expert technological world, nevertheless a world of human community.

J. Robert Oppenheimer,
American physicist, 1904-1967

Eastern pays to solve its problems

Less than a month into the fall semester and I have found myself already diving into the cushions of my couch in hopes of finding a few nickels or dimes that may have fallen in between them.

My credit cards are slowly creeping closer and closer to their limits; the phone bill, cable bill, water bill and electric bill all sit in a pile waiting for the magic pay-check fairy to waive her magic wand and pay them. They all get paid, but I'm left with little to spend afterward. It looked to be a long, broke semester.

Until it hit me. Ah, yes, the ultimate solution to my penny-pinching problem: create a consulting, search or lobbying firm – as long as its fancy name has the word "firm" at the end of it.

The opinion of the Deana Poole Consulting Firm will bring in tons of money as I will find someone who will pay me to point out the obvious. That's right, I'm jumping on the Eastern bandwagon of firm frenzy.

This frenzy kicked into high gear when Chris Merrifield, Eastern's former liaison to the capitol, was fired and a lobbying firm was hired to represent the university at the Illinois General Assembly's spring legislative session.

And soon after, lightbulbs went off above the heads of university officials across campus. Great idea: Let's hire a company that knows nothing about the university, its mission, the employees or students and give it the power to alter the university's future.

The campus improvement projects, which were approved by the student body in the spring of 1996, raised student fees an additional \$50 each semester. Where has most of the money gone thus far? Bingo, a firm.

The \$9.5 million food court project was aided by a consulting firm. A representative came to campus to "examine existing food service options and facilities ... and find a feasible location."



Deana Poole
News editor

"... I will find someone who will pay me to point out the obvious."

Give me a couple bucks and I'll walk around campus and tell you a food court probably wouldn't work in the South Quad, or any of the major academic buildings. So, probably the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union would be the best bet.

And that's exactly what the firm told us.

These earth-shattering discoveries don't come without a hefty price tag. The lobbying firm cost

\$2,500 a month. The campus master plan consulting firm, which will help the university draw up plans for the campus future appearance – where parking spaces will go, ways to expand, etc., will cost the university \$250,000.

The Washington-based presidential search firm, Heidrich and Struggles, will cost \$50,000 and will "help the university identify potential candidates for the presidential position and assist an 11-member presidential search committee."

Jody Horn, director of Panther Dining, said a consulting firm will be hired to help deal with the mass quantities of student complaints regarding the changes made to dining service.

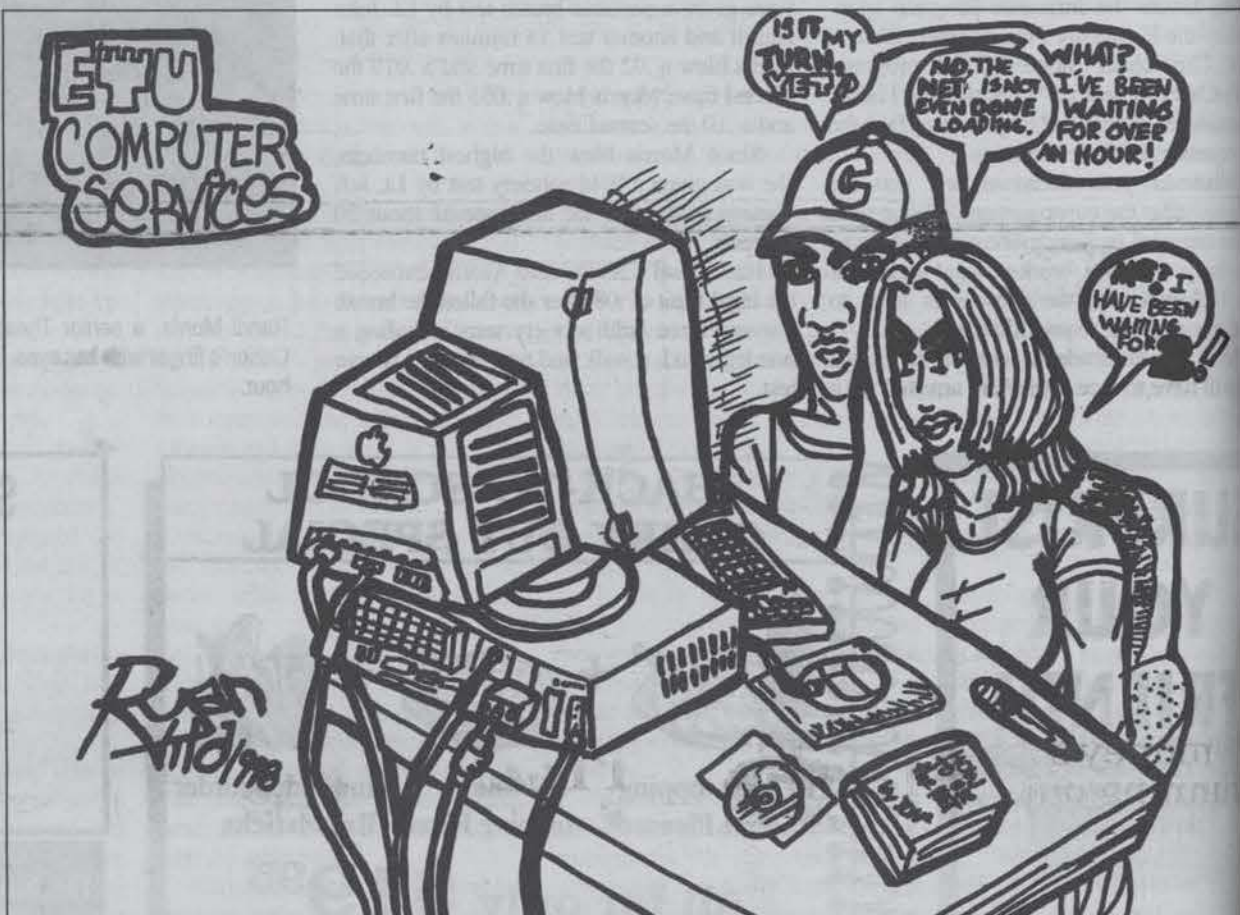
Instead of looking internally to the hundreds of employees on campus for solutions to problems, officials look for the quick fix: hiring someone else to deal with it. Someone who could care less what happens to the university or its problems, unless, of course, it can't pay the bill.

Eastern's administration should look to those who are directly affected by these problems. Our university could even save hundreds of thousands of dollars while they're at it.

Who knows, if this trend continues, I could be the head of the newest consulting firm on campus.

I have now told you what I think – that will be \$200,000.

■ Deana Poole is a junior journalism major and a biweekly columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*. Her e-mail address is cudmp2@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.



Past students paid fees for improvements too

This letter is in response to Heather Patterson's rebuttal in the Sept. 14 edition of *The News*. After reading her letter, I was extremely curious as to where she developed her attitude. She claims that the reason Holli Kile complained about the improvements being made near her dorm was that she was a freshman and unaware of the "less than luxury" conditions that upper-classmen have had to deal with. However, it is obvious that Holli simply stated that the noise from the construction had proved to be an inconvenience, and that she would be very happy when it was finished.

I also find the construction to be an inconvenience: it is loud, messy and blocks traffic through campus. It seems to me that so far students have been very patient in dealing with the construction, knowing that campus improvements are on the way (whether

Your turn

Letters to the editor

or not they will be directly affected by them.) Heather, you say that Holli needs to "learn to live with unmet student expectations" because "it's not the end of the world." I do not understand the logic in your statement. It is apparent that you "dealt" with living in Pemberton; however, you seem to enjoy complaining about how horrible the living conditions were all year-round. If it was that bad, why then did you choose to live there year after year? After all, students do have a choice of housing. Maybe you could have chosen a dorm with air conditioning, but do not forget that students long before you or me probably paid for it through a tuition fee increase. Does it not occur to you that the amenities we have today were possible from students that have already

graduated and left Eastern?

Before ridiculing others, look at what Eastern has offered us through the years. We, too, are lucky. However, it sounds as if you are the one doing the complaining.

Gina B.
senior marketing

Letter policy

The *Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

Associate VP finalists named

Three to have on-campus interviews

By Tammie Sloup
Administration editor

The three candidates for associate vice president for academic affairs were announced Tuesday during the Faculty Senate meeting. "We spent the past week doing phone interviews and we've sent out three invitations to come visit the university," said Gary Foster, senate member and member of the search committee. The candidates are: Lloyd Hammonds, vice president for aca-

ademic affairs at the Ranken Technological College; Jeffrey Cross, senior assistant to the vice president of academic affairs at Ferris State; and Rochelle Kelz, dean of liberal arts services at Mott College.

Hammonds will be on campus on Sept. 21, Cross on Sept. 22 and Kelz on Sept. 25. Foster said he did not know the agenda for those days yet.

Senate Chair James Tidwell said three guests, Carl Koerner, vice chair of Eastern's Board of

Trustees; Jon Laible, EIU Foundation executive officer; and Jill Nilsen, acting vice president for external relations, will visit the Senate within the next month. Nilsen is attending next week's meeting, Laible on Sept. 29 and Koerner on Oct. 6.

Senate member Anne Zahlan said this would be an appropriate time to bring up faculty representation on the BOT to Koerner.

Some senate members previously expressed their concern regarding the lack of faculty representation on the BOT and would like to have a faculty member on the board.

Student Senate to vote on fee increases

By Joe Sanner
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday will vote on six proposed fee increases worth more than \$27 per semester.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Don Hencken, vice president for student affairs, presented the fee increases to the senate members Wednesday.

The six proposed increases are:

■ a \$6 increase in the student athletic fee. The fee is currently \$42.55

per semester and would be raised to \$48.55.

■ a \$3 increase to the computer technology fee. The fee would be raised from \$25 to \$28 per semester.

■ an \$8.75 increase to the grant-in-aid fee. Students would pay \$56.60 per semester with the increase. Students currently pay \$47.85 per semester.

■ a \$3.70 health services fee increase, which would raise the fee from \$32.30 to \$36 per semester.

■ a \$3 increase in the student pharmacy fee. The fee is currently at \$6.50 and would be raised to \$9.50 per semester.

■ a \$3 increase in the textbook

rental fee. The student fee would be raised from \$72 to \$75 per semester.

The new increase could take effect as soon as the fall of 1999 and would require students pay an additional \$54.90 for the 1999-2000 academic year.

The Senate unanimously approved a \$5 student activity fee increase and recommended an additional \$5 increase for the fall of 2000.

Students will vote on the activity fee increase from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 22 and 23 in the Carman Hall Lobby, Coleman Hall and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Come one, come all and write for the DEN

581-2812

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Veggie or Chicken Quesadilla.....\$4.50

WEDNESDAY DINNER SPECIALS

Stuffed Calzone, Cheese & Choice of 2 Toppings.....\$6.50 each

Each additional topping75¢ each

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Late night munch
One Large Pizza for
the price of a small
Pizza only available
after 9 p.m.



\$5⁹⁹ +tax

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+ tax



X-tra Large

2 item pizza

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Fri-Sat 10am to 2:30 pm

Sun 11 am to 11 pm

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Christy's 21st!



Happy Birthday!
Love, Ryan



Wednesday Night Special

\$1.25 Bottles

\$3.25 Pitchers

Corner of 4th and Lincoln 345-2844



LADIES NIGHT no cover

\$1²⁵ DOMESTIC BOTTLES

\$1⁷⁵ CORONA HEINEKEN

\$.75 DRAFTS

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PIZZAS
ALL DAY

1 12" MEDIUM PIZZA
WITH CHEESE & PEPPERONI

\$2⁹⁹

No substitutions. Round pizzas only. Limit 5 pizzas. Valid at this Little Caesars location only. Carry-out only. No deliveries. Sorry, no rain checks.

Oct. 17 citywide event to follow same path as last year

- a raffle permit for the women's bowling association.

The Award is considered the highest award in the "Those Who Excel" recognition of outstanding teachers statewide, he said.

there's something about
mary

54 MIKE MYERS 

FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Salt Drizzle

**Friends
& Co.** 

Wednesday:
\$1⁰⁰ Pints
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Saturday 9/19
Geffen Recording Artist
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MORE MONEY!**
Right?
SO... why not sell your
unwanted items in
The Daily Eastern News
Classified Section!

R "BEEN STRONGER FOR LONGER" R
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50 YEARS

Wednesday, Sept. 16th
Don't Miss All You Can Eat
LaBambas with the Men of
Sigma Pi at 956 6th St.
Servings begin at 6:00 pm.

For Info: before 6pm
call Jim 348-6112
ΣΠ house after 6pm
345-9523

For Rides Look For
The White ΣΠ
Stretch Limo

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Special Olympics
Family Festival
..Volunteers Needed..

*We need volunteers to be a "Friend•For•A•Day" at
Lake Land College From 8:00 am to 3:00 pm.*

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1998

Forms to volunteer are available in 1212 Buzzard Hall

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RSO fair to inform students

By Katie Cox
Staff writer

More than 45 Recognized Student Organizations Wednesday will participate in the annual RSO Fair to help inform students about the different organizations on campus.

The RSO Fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union walkway.

Victoria Markley, student vice president for student affairs, said the fair will be "mostly for informational purposes."

Markley said there has been a dramatic growth of participation over the past few years in student organizations.

Most clubs will not be recruiting members during these hours so students should not feel pressured, she

said.

"Most organizations are directed toward undergraduates," Markley said. "Graduate students are welcome in almost every organization as well."

All students are invited to come and talk or pick up information as well as free chips and punch. Markley said she is planning on this year's RSO Fair being Eastern's largest yet. Tables will be set up for each organization and free snacks will be provided.

Organizations that will be represented include: Omicron Delta Kappa, Motar Board, P.O.W.E.R., E.A.R.T.H., Society of Metaphysical Advancement, National Residence Hall Honorary, Student Wellness Association, Gamma Phi Pi, EIU Dancers, American Marketing Association, Newman Center/Student Volunteer Center, LAS, Latter Day Saints, Association For Women in Communications, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Rotary Club.

CAA to review transfer policies

By Dan Ochwat
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday will discuss the general education program and review transfer policies.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the 1895 Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The General Education review concerns the subcommittee's need to arrange meeting times, as well as add members to represent the General Education Assessment Committee (GEAC), said CAA Chair Bill Addison.

Addison said the general education review is just getting underway and will be a semester long issue.

The CAA also will discuss the transfer policies at Eastern.

Addison said Rita Pearson, assistant director of admissions and transfer coordinator, presented information regarding issues of transfer courses from two-year community colleges to Eastern.

Pearson is hosting a conference for students who transferred from Illinois community colleges to Eastern.

The conference concerns courses that transfer to Eastern from one community college but may not transfer from another, Addison said.

He said the transfer issue is derived from the Illinois Articulation Initiative, a statewide program that started about four years ago.

This program has the goal to facilitate transferring courses from all community colleges to

Eastern, he said.

Addison said some schools have individual lists of classes, called compacts, that transfer to Eastern, and the initiative is to broaden the lists to be a more general list for all community colleges to transfer courses.

The CAA also may look at the new load policy changes for summer school.

The summer program has disposed of the five-week session and the CAA needs to look at how many maximum credit hours a student can load for a summer term, Addison said.

The CAA may meet with Frank Hohengarten, dean of enrollment management, for additional information regarding another academic load policy as well as a withdrawal policy.

Alpha Gamma Delta proudly introduces their 1998-99 Chapter Officers

President	Sarah Baird	Ritual Coordinator	Becky Drew
VP Membership Development	Krista Conway	Personal Development Coord.	Lisa Manfredi
VP Scholarship	Lisa Scolaro	Philanthropy Coordinator	Colleen Moore
VP Recruitment	Sara Schnepel	Membership Coordinator	Chrissy Delpreto
VP Operations	Erin Hanley	Publications Coordinator	Angie Gullledge
VP Finance	Julie Riley	Public Relations Coordinator	Brooke Vickroy
Panhellenic Delegate	Natalie Jefford	Purchasing Coordinator	Natasha Story
Property Manager	Wendy Serrahn	New Member Coordinator	Jennifer Thorsen
Activities Coordinator	Hillary Woods	Sisterhood Coordinator	Crystal Jones
Alumnae Liaison	Stephanie Brooks	Social Coordinator	Tiffany Evans
Courtesy Note Coordinator	Kristie Kindel	Song Coordinator	Christy Knacht


Alpha Sigma Tau

Proudly Presents our 1998 New Member Class

Angela Armbrust	Mandy Harsuaw
Stephanie Babyar	Krista Kolasinski
Danielle Barbetta	Beth Kooyenga
Kristin Bergmann	Kristen Kotek
Teresa Castagna	Kelly Lambert
Kristin Coughlin	Michelle McClory
Sheleen Delouary	Krista McVicar
Katherine Derfiny	Julie Micheline
Maegan Dudziak	Maureen O'Brien
Deren Duree	Jessica Robers
Mandy Engelhart	Jenny Tarachas
Allyson Foley	Summer Vandeventer
Amanda French	Lauren Wasily
Pamela Galatic	Ken Wieduwilt
Megan Goff	Faun Woody
Kristine Gutierrez	Lindsay Yoder

the daily eastern news


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1020 Greek Court
6-9pm

AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA AXA

RUSH SIGMA NU

Wed. Sept. 16

Free Subs

6-9 pm

Meet the Snakes

1005 Greek Court
For Rides call 6898

Help Wanted

Help Wanted: Housekeeper 7-11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Some direct care with individuals with developmental disabilities involved. Apply in person at 910 17th Street in Charleston or call 345-2922.

9/16
ABSOLUTE SPRING BREAK...TAKE 2* 2 FREE TRIPS ON ONLY 15 SALES and...Earn \$\$\$\$. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padra! Lowest Prices! Free Meals, Parties, & Drinks. **Limited Offer**. 1-800-426-7710. www.sunsplashes.com

10/23
Sexual Assault Counseling Service seeks caring volunteers to work with victims of sexual assault. Training begins Oct. 4. Call office 348-5033, 1-5pm, Mon.-Fri.

9/17
CHILD CARE WORKERS NEEDED Sunday A.M., Mattoon Church. Must have own transportation. Pay is \$6.00 per hour. If interested send a letter with your name, phone number, full address, a description of your experiences with children, and three references with contact information to: Personnel Committee; First Christian Church; 1600 Wabash Avenue; Mattoon, IL 61938.

9/16
Hope House has a weekend mid-8 shift avail. We also have a 3-9p.m. shift open M,T,W,F and a 10-6 or 3-9 available Sat. and Sunday. Apply at 106 E. 2nd South St., Arcola, M-F 9-11a.m. or 5-7 p.m.

9/21
TJUST SPENCE'S 1148 6TH ST. WANTED ONE PART-TIME HELPER FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER. MAYBE LONGER. APPLY IN PERSON.

9/17
STAFF needed in small residential sites serving 4-6 residents with developmental disabilities. Monday through Friday evening and midnight shifts or weekend shifts available. Flexible scheduling also available. No experience necessary. Paid training is provided. Applications may be obtained at CCAR Industries, 825 18th Street, Charleston, IL 61920. E.O.E.

12/14
Farm Help Needed: Experience preferred; morning, afternoon, and evenings. 348-8906 after 4pm.

9/18
EXTRA INCOME FOR '98. Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details-RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE @ 6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N. Colorado Springs, CO 80918.

Help Wanted

Farm help. Flexible hours. Start now. 345-2999.

9/23
Charleston Dairy Queen now taking applications for lunch positions. Must be available Monday-Friday. Apply at 20 State Street.

9/17
he Arcola CILA is looking for someone who possesses a positive outlook on life and would like to take on the challenge of helping our residents reach their fullest potential. We have a full time house manager position avail. Evening hours during the week plus weekend hours. Five residents who are developmentally disabled live in the CILA. Our company offers medical, vision, and dental ins., 401K plan. If you would like to find out more, apply at 106 E. 2nd South St., M-F 9-11 a.m. or 5-7 p.m. We also have part-time weekend hours (7-3, 9-5), and part-time evening hours (3:30-9:30) available.

9/21
Fun Activities Photographer WANTED: no experience needed, flexible hours. Call (217) 398-7808. Ask for Bruce

9/16
Househelper needed to reorganize messy house; 3-5 hrs/week; \$6/hr; 348-1292 evenings, 7-10p.m. only.

Services Offered

FREE CASH GRANTS! College. Scholarships. Business. Medical Bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. G-2262.

9/24
Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Yoga, and Step Aerobics all ages, all levels. Jacqueline Bennett Dance Center 345-7182.

Adoption

Our names are Paul and Cheryl, and we would love to expand our family through adoption. We are a loving, financially secure couple who will help you through this difficult time. All medical and legal fees paid. Call us TOLL FREE @ 1-877-852-4396 for more information, or contact our attorney Debbie Cobb by calling collect 618-692-6300.

For Sale

94 Honda Accord ex Coupe. White/Tan leather. Cd/tape ex. cond. 97,XXX. Books at \$12,500, asking \$11,200. Call 345-1292.

For Sale

MTX speakers \$100. Home Theater \$150. turntable stylus \$40. 348-1769/

12/14
1990 Toyota Supra, Blue, 3dr lift-back, loaded, 5 speed, pioneer disc changer w/remote, excellent condition, good tires, must sell, \$6900--make an offer 345-2997 evenings or leave message.

9/18
RicohKR-5 Super 2 35 mm SLR camera, w/zoom lens, flash, cleaning kit, case, and filter. Asking \$200. Call 346-3185.

9/16
Beautiful wedding dress size 14. Lots of beading. Cathedral train. Never worn. (217) 837-2269.

9/17
For Sale: 1996 Nissan 200SX, white, 5-speed, 46,xxx miles, Good condition, Great Gas Mileage, \$8,600. Call 345-1292.

9/18
Auto Bike as seen on T.V., 2 months old. Paid \$280. Will sell for \$200 or best offer. Call 235-3597. Please no calls before 10:00 a.m.

9/28
Graphing Calculator: TI 85 never used \$75. 581-8018.

9/17
93 YAM, JOG-MOTOR SCOOTER, 49CC, LOW MILES, EXCELLENT COND, \$595.00. 78 FIRE-BIRD, RED, GOOD BODY, REBUILT MOTOR, \$2995.00. CALL 348-1335. LEAVE MESSAGE.

9/18
Brother Desktop Publisher DP5040-CJ with monitor, WP, Spreadsheet, database, address-book, greeting card program, color inkjet printing, e-mail capability, \$300 o.b.o. Call Tim at 581-2309.

Lost & Found

Found: 2 Farrets one male and one female. Call 348-5151

For Rent

3 Bedroom Apartment. 1125 4th Street. \$600/month. Call 345-6621.

12/14
McArthur Manor Apartments. 2 Bedroom furnished. No pets. Call 345-2231.

12/14
3 BR Apt. 1125 4th St. \$600 per month. Call 345-6621.

12/14
SPRING SEMESTER. NEW 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX BEING BUILT 1/2 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. AVAILABLE JANUARY 1ST FOR 3 FEMALES. 820 LINCOLN ST. 348-7746.

For Rent

COMMERCIAL SPACE 1/2 block from campus. 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746.

12/14
2 Bedroom upstairs apartment. Water and trash furnished. \$425.00 per month. 345-3554.

9/16
Sublessor needed for house with basement close to campus. Big bedroom, with lots of closet and storage space. 348-6611.

9/18
Rooms for Women: Nice old home on 6th St. Newly remodeled rooms. Cooking areas and laundry facilities provided. Utilities paid. No lease. \$75 per week. 345-2842.

9/16
SPRING 1999: NO LEASE, FREE FOOD, UTILITIES, LAUNDRY. FURNISHED ROOM FOR NS FEMALE. CALL FOR INTERVIEW. 345-1284.

12/14
McArthur Manor Apartments. 2 Bedroom. Needed. Female Roommate. 345-2231.

Sublessors

Needed: female sublessor for next 8 months. Nice furnished 2 bedroom apt, close to campus. Call 234-9810 or 346-2282. Leave Message.

Personals

Kim Wadhams & Barbie Chenault of Kappa Delta. Thanks for all your hard work during Rush. We love you! Your KD sisters.

9/16
Congratulations to Michelle Jacobellis of Kappa Delta on getting promised! Love your KD sisters!

9/16
Rush Tau Kappa Epsilon. 6-9 p.m. tonight. Taco Bell night. Meet at Tri Sigma greek court for rides.

9/16
Rachael Smith of ASA- Congrats on being lauded to Tim Martin of Sigma Nu! Your sisters are excited for you!

9/16
Tricia Oliver of ASA- Congrats on your engagement to Les Goose Tree. We wish you the best! Alpha Love, your sisters.

9/16
Christini Ricci of ASA- Congrats on your nomination for Sigma Chi Derby Girl. We all know you are beautiful & will represent our house well! Love, your sisters.

9/16
Sigma Nu congratulates Jon Moberly on getting Commander Salute of the Week.

Personals

The women of Sigma Kappa would like to thank Bath and Body Works at the Cross County Mall in Mattoon for helping us during rush. Thanks!

9/16

Personals

Carol Kiely of Alpha Phi- I am so happy you are an Alpha Phi! You are the best little linkers. Good luck with pledging! Love Courtney

9/16

CampusClips

PRE-LAW SOCIETY. Meeting today at 3 p.m. in Room 206 in Coleman Hall.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. Meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 326 in Coleman Hall. Officers will be elected. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

LASO. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Kansas Room in the Union. Executive board meeting at 5 p.m.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Business meeting today at 5:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall Auditorium.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP. Church today at 7 p.m. and Bible study at 8 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church and Student Center.

STUDENT SENATE. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Union. Free pizza to be given out to one audience member at the end of meeting. Come on out and see the issues concerning you and your university.

PSI CHI. Meeting today 6 p.m. in Room 331A in the Physical Science Building.

BOTANY CLUB. Meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 205 in the Life Science Building. Dr. John Ebinger will be speaking about "Illinois Saxannas, the Unknown Plant Community." Free popcorn and lemonade. All are welcome.

KAPPA DELTA PI. Illinois Teacher of the Year today at 7 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium. Kappa Delta Pi members are strongly urged to attend.

SOCIETY FOR HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT. Meeting today at 6 p.m. in Room 239 in the Lumpkin Hall Conference Room B. All majors welcome. Questions call Micki at 345-9374 or Ben at 348-6203.

WESLEY FOUNDATION. Communion today at 9:15 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation across from Lawson Hall. Join us to sing choruses followed by an informal, student-led Communion service every Wed. night at 9:15 p.m. Everyone is invited.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER. Mass today at 9 p.m. at the Newman Chapel located on the corner of 9th and Lincoln Ave.

COUNSELING CENTER. Life skills workshop Thursday, September 17 at 7 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room in the Union. "Is Someone Dying To Be Thinner" presented by Linda Anerson, Counseling Center. This workshop will be an informational forum on anorexia and bulimia. Learn how to help yourself or someone you are worried about.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any non-profit, campus organizational event. No parties or fundraising activities and events will be printed. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by NOON by Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted AFTER DEADLINE WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

The Daily Eastern News
Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

Phone: _____ Student ☐ Yes ☐ No

Dates to run _____

Ad to read: _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs, 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day, 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

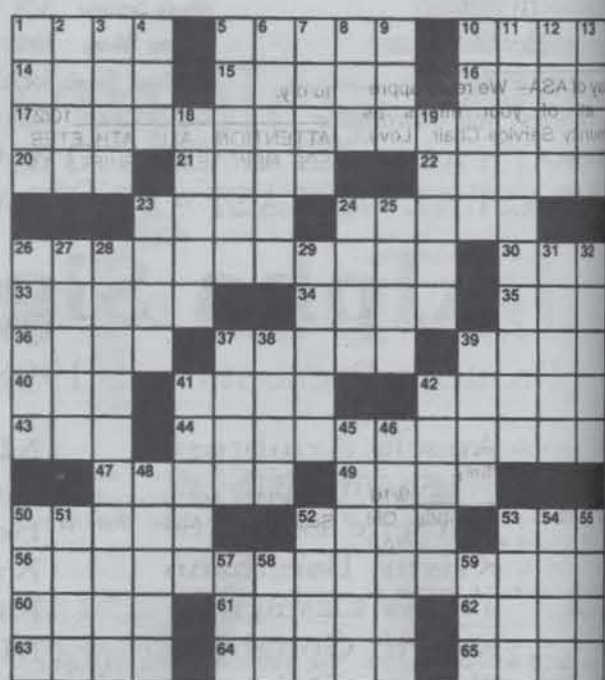
ACROSS

- 1 Big sugar exporter
- 5 Find repugnant
- 10 Hiking locale
- 14 — about (approximately)
- 15 Playground feature
- 16 Quick reply, say
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Chesspiece
- 21 Luau souvenirs
- 22 Cut off
- 23 Cropped photos?
- 24 Kind of throat
- 26 Part 2 of the quip
- 30 Naval inits.
- 33 Run out
- 34 Cuts off
- 35 Alley —
- 36 Provide with a hideout, perhaps
- 37 Breaks up, in a way
- 39 Skilled
- 40 007's creator Fleming
- 41 — Clinic
- 42 Afghan or Thai
- 43 Like one in a series
- 44 Part 3 of the quip
- 47 Locale in western London
- 49 Fringe
- 50 Sitcom pioneer Desi
- 52 Nicolas of "Con Air"
- 53 Humorous fellow
- 56 End of the quip

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6				10	H	A	N	E	L	J	O	S	I		H
7				11	N	V	I	S	V		O	A	Y	W	N
8				12	E	L	B	V		S	M	O	L	P	I
9				13	P	O	O		S	D	O	L		E	S
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DOWN

- 1 Shaver's purchase
- 2 One in an old empire
- 3 Facilities
- 4 Dander
- 5 Facet
- 6 Like robins' eggs
- 7 Greeting for the villain
- 8 Wordsworth work
- 9 Sunburned
- 10 "Positive Thinking" proponent
- 11 Woe for a high-wire walker
- 12 Dilute
- 13 Firefighter's handful
- 18 "Get—I" (90's catch phrase)
- 19 Grocery sights
- 23 Assignment
- 24 Put into the hold
- 25 Loses veritically
- 26 No-frills
- 27 Capital on the African coast
- 28 Generous
- 29 Distant
- 31 Grinder
- 32 Devote, as time
- 37 El —, Tex.
- 38 City northeast of St.-Etienne
- 39 Tennis legend Arthur
- 41 Actress Gaynor
- 42 Inflamm
- 45 Item attached to a string
- 46 Mystery writers' awards
- 48 Judy of "Laugh-In"
- 50 Elemental particle
- 51 Ancient capital
- 52 Censor of 51-Down
- 53 Stir
- 54 Superciliousness
- 55 Small buzzer
- 57 Hoover, e.g., informally
- 58 Add-on
- 59 Tar



Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

Banged up Rugby team opens fall season

Gabe Rosen
Staff Writer

The women's rugby team will begin play for the fall, 1998 season, at 11 a.m. when they travel to Illinois State.

The team is fresh off its first scrimmage which was last Friday, and according to coach Scott Crawford, things went extremely well, although the injury bug has

recently plagued several members of the team.

Winger Kate Kropski has mono and will not play on Saturday.

"She is a wing and that will weaken us," Crawford said.

Erin Dolan, whom Crawford has praised consistently, is hurting as well. Dolan has a sore knee and a bad back, but will play on Saturday. Also Cally Dorosz, who is showing great promise accord-

ing to Crawford, will play on Saturday as well despite a sore ankle.

Crawford also mentioned three players in particular who have had an impression on him. Christina Higby, Kendra Henderson and Michelle Reed have all been great in practice and according to the coach they are "all fired up to play."

Also mentioned by Crawford

were two rookies, Shanna Hill and Tiffany Zwick, who both promise to be exciting with the ball.

As for the first game, the players are as ready as they are going to get according to Crawford.

"The whole squad is very excited, but there's also a sense of nervousness because we don't know how good the opposition will be," Crawford said.

The opposition for the follow-

ing week is sure to be tough as well. On Saturday, September 26, the women's rugby team will be playing host to perennial powerhouse and close neighbors, Illinois.

"This will be a test of our character," Crawford said of the game against the Illini.

"They've got a huge squad and a great reputation but I can't wait. I'm chomping at the bit to see what we're made of."

Merda

from Page 12

ing streak against.

After Saturday, Eastern has three home games in a row.

Starting out that stretch 2-1 will give the team a boost heading into Ohio Valley Conference play.

A win also can help boost the Panthers back into the top 25 in the nation after being knocked out

with the loss to Central Florida. Obviously not much consideration is given to the talent level of the opposition.

Saturday, Eastern quarterback Anthony Buich came in for a struggling Jeb Odum and based on Buich's performance, there is a bit of a quarterback controversy brewing. That's motivation for whichever quarterback does start - a solid performance is necessary to secure the No. 1 spot.

All we can do is question

Northern's motivation as they look for a win.

Sure, with a five or 10 game losing streak, there's plenty of motivation to snap out of it. With a 20-game losing streak, it's now become routine.

Novak insists the team believes it can win. He also says with all of the youth, the team is building for the future.

For Eastern's sake, hopefully that future won't start until Sunday.

Tune-up

from Page 12

tions.

"We are a young team, the younger kids are not playing like they are freshman. They are very coachable kids," Dockstader said.

The Blue Demons will be trying to improve on a disappointing 8-24 record in 1997, a season in which they finished 10th in the

Conference USA, winning only two games.

Last year Eastern won the only meeting between the two teams in three games.

This year DePaul is expecting another good match.

"We are expecting another tough match," Dawnstader said. "Eastern is a well rounded team. They don't have one stud, they have three or four hitters that can hit. We are looking for a good match."

McGwire regains lead with one swing

ST. LOUIS (AP) - It took Mark McGwire only one swing to regain the lead in the home-run derby.

McGwire, pinch-hitting in the ninth inning, hit his 62nd home run Tuesday night to move ahead of Sammy Sosa in the great race.

He ended a six-game homer drought with a solo shot off Pittsburgh reliever Jason Christiansen in St. Louis' 8-6 loss to the Pirates in the first game of a doubleheader.

"He's been doing it for a year and two months, people cheering 'C'mon Mark, we want you to hit one,'" Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "Boom, he hits one! How does he do it? I have no idea, except that he's remarkable."

The Cardinals' slugger did not start the opener as a precaution for his ailing back, and to allow more fans a chance to see him play. The games were sold out, but only about 10,000 fans were watching when the first game began at 5:10 p.m.

The ballpark was filled and everyone was standing

when McGwire, batting for leadoff hitter Delino DeShields, made his third pinch-hit appearance of the season with one out and nobody on in the ninth.

On a 1-0 fastball that was down and in, he hit a towering drive measured at 385 feet into the bleachers in left-center field for his sixth career pinch-hit homer.

It was a gratuitous appearance given the Cardinals were down three runs, but La Russa said this was a special case. He would have liked to have had McGwire hit for reliever Jeff Brantley, who was up fifth that inning, but didn't know if it would last that long.

"You sit around and wait for that, you may not get there," La Russa said. "I gave him a shot."

Pirates manager Gene Lamont had no complaints.

"Under ordinary circumstances, you wouldn't send McGwire up in that situation," Lamont said. "But I understood why Tony did it. It was a good idea."

McGwire has three homers against Pittsburgh pitching and was 12-for-24 with five RBIs, but none of the homers hurt the Pirates.

Money surrounds Sosa ball

CHICAGO (AP) - Remember how calmly the guys who caught Mark McGwire's 61st and 62nd home runs handed them over? Well, that was St. Louis. This is Cahicago.

So when Sammy Sosa launched his 62nd home run onto Waveland Avenue on Sunday, Cubs fans made a pile, then bit and kicked and punched until one guy emerged with the baseball and, in the words of a witness, "busted outta there like Curtis Enis or Walter Payton."

Three people now claim to be the rightful owner, but police said Monday possession is 10-tenths of the law in this case and whoever has the ball now can keep it.

"Only in Chicago," sighed Officer Cindy Lance, a police spokeswoman, who said the affair was no longer considered a police matter.

As Sosa has closed in on the home run record broken by McGwire last week, the crowd outside Wrigley Field has swelled to the hundreds.

When Sosa hit No. 61 in the fifth inning Sunday, John Witt of Dixon grabbed the ball and hid in a van after outrunning the pack of ball-catchers outside the park.

Dave Miedema, a writer for a sports collectors' magazine, said he bought the historic baseball for "a sizable four figures."

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Final round fatal to women's golf

The final round was tough on Easterns women's golf team Tuesday afternoon, as the Panthers dropped four places to finish 11th in an 18 team field.

Host Tennessee Tech won the event defeating Murray State and Eastern Kentucky, who tied for second by 30-shot.

Eastern, who had an opening round 346, fell off the pace in the final round shooting a 362 and finished with a 708 and two strokes ahead of Belmont University.

Leading the way for the Panthers was Kara Dohman. Dohman finished in 19th place with a 20 over par.

Dohman was consistent throughout play shooting 10 over each day. Heather Adams finished 53rd, 32 strokes over par. Katherine Peterson was 65th over-

all, and shot a 39 over par 183 for the two-day event.

After one day of competition at the 18-team Tennessee Tech Lady Classic, the Panther women's golf team was in seventh place. Eastern had a team score of 58 over par, which placed it just ahead of Cumberland College, Belmont University and Mobile University, who were all in a tie for eighth place at 62 over par.

Pacing the Panthers was Dohman, who was in a four-way tie for 19th place at 10 over par. Dohman had two consistent rounds of 41 for a first round total of 82.

In a six-way tie for 37th place was Adams, who shot rounds of 42 and 44 for her final total of a 14 over par 86.

Two Panthers were in a five-way tie for 54th place in

Goldensohn and Peterson. These two each had rounds of 44 and 45 for their final round total of 17 over 89.

Coming in right behind Goldensohn and Peterson was Ann Akenbrand, who had a 19 over par 91.

Three Ohio Valley Conference teams were at the top of the leader board after the first round.

Host Tennessee Tech had a 17 shot lead over second place Murray State at the completion of the first round.

Tech fired a team round of nine over par 297, while Murray was in second with a team score of 26 over par 314.

Eastern Kentucky nabbed third-place honors after the opening round with its score of a 29 over par 314.

De La Hoya, Chavez rematch gets personal

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Oscar De La Hoya looks at Julio Cesar Chavez and sees a great fighter whose best days are long since gone.

He also sees a big payday, but claims that is only part of the reason why the two are fighting Friday night, two years after De La Hoya easily stopped Chavez in the fourth round of their first title fight.

This time, De La Hoya says, it's personal.

"If it was up to me, this one wouldn't even be in the record books," De La Hoya said. "I'm fighting for the respect he didn't show me the first time. That's how personal this one is."

De La Hoya, who will earn

some \$9 million to defend his WBC welterweight title against Chavez, wants something else when he takes on the former champion in a rematch of their June 7, 1996 fight for the 140-pound title.

Simply put, he wants Chavez to tell him that he is indeed the better fighter, something he didn't do after the first fight.

"A fighter like him will never admit he lost," De La Hoya said Tuesday. "The only way for me to get him to admit defeat is a devastating knockout."

In their first fight, De La Hoya sliced open Chavez's face, then beat him into a bloody pulp until the fight was finally stopped in the fourth round.

Chavez claimed after the fight that he suffered a cut over his eye while playing with his young son the week before the bout and that he would have never lost if the cut had not reopened.

During Tuesday's final pre-fight press conference, Chavez backed off that story a bit, but refused to concede anything else to De La Hoya.

"De La Hoya said I didn't give him respect in the first fight," Chavez said. "I didn't give it because it was never earned."

The 36-year-old Chavez (101-2-2, 84 knockouts) figures to be looking at his last big payday in a career that began 18 years ago in his hometown of Culiacan, Mexico.

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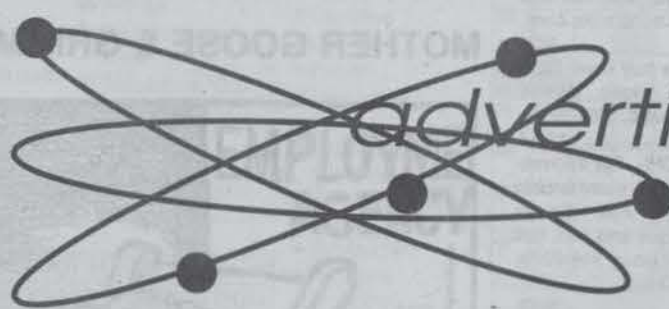
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Lack of scoring to blame for losing streak

By Chad Verbais
Staff Writer

Scoring is the name of the game in any sport. When you do not score you usually lose, which is exactly what has been happening to the women's soccer team.

The past three games for the Panthers have resulted in 1-0 losses. Close scores and tough defeats for a team that finished 14-7 last year while scoring 50 goals.

It would be easy to try and blame the lack of scoring on the skill of the other teams, but their combined records for last season were 8-44-1. Not saying that these teams have not improved because they obviously have. But Eastern

returned nine of 11 starters and should seemingly have a hold on almost any team it faces this year. So, why are the Panthers not scoring?

Senior forward Tracie Strother thinks it lies within the will of the team.

"We are beating ourselves right now," Strother said. "I wouldn't give the credit to the other teams defenses because we are getting past them. We are just not finishing our shots or putting the ball in the back of the net."

Finishing shots could be key if the Panthers are to get out of this losing streak. This is the longest losing streak for women's soccer since the beginning of last season

when they started out 0-3.

"I wouldn't give up on us," Strother said. "We did the same thing last year and it was as frustrating then as it is now. We are playing really well defensively. We just need to relax and take advantage of all the scoring opportunities that come our way."

Putting the ball in the back of the net is usually easier said than done. The Panthers have taken a combined 66 shots in their first five games scoring only four times.

Senior forward Amy Koudelka thinks even that many shots are not enough.

"I don't think we're shooting enough," Koudelka said. "We are definitely not capitalizing on the

chances that we have to score."

Chances to score seem to be always there for the Panthers. Following up on those chances by finishing the shot is something the team needs to work on according to Koudelka.

"We are waiting for the ball to come to us way too often," Koudelka said. "We are not attacking the ball as much this year it seems and we all seem to be waiting for the perfect shot as well. We need to just take it and hope for the best."

Head coach Steve Ballard wants to make everyone aware that scoring is a team effort.

"Scoring should not be put on one or two or three people's shoulders," Ballard said. "We win as a team and we lose as a team. It is going to take everyone to help out if we are to start scoring again."

Ballard realizes the team was not expected to have this much trouble but also said the teams they have played were much improved over last year's teams.

Hard work pays off in the end and that is what Ballard is stressing to the team right now.

"Sometimes what you don't expect is what you get," Ballard said. "We need to focus and keep working on the little things. We also need to get that edge and know that we can put the ball home. As soon as that happens we will be fine."

Lohrenz

from Page 12

we do things on our own, our parents do help out in desperate situations. But we usually like doing things on our own and getting by on our own."

Lohrenz said since Daniel is older he knows what is going on in the football field.

But Jessica is so young that she does not understand what is going on.

Since his step-son does understand what is going on in the field, he likes to play football with his dad.

"He likes sports a lot," Lohrenz said. "He likes to play catch and do those types of things."

With such a hectic schedule,

and games on the weekends, Lohrenz does not have a chance to see his kids some Saturdays.

"They're not able to make it to most of the road games unless they're like Illinois State or Indiana State which are just right up the road," Lohrenz said. "A couple of years ago they went to the playoff game at Northern Iowa, so they make it to the big important games or the close games."

But if there's one understanding person in this whole relationship it is Jennifer, who said she is used to his being gone all the time.

"I grew up like that because my dad used to be a football coach," Jennifer said. "I already knew this was going to happen."

Lohrenz said the hardest situation him and his wife are running into is finances.

Jennifer worked for the first two and a half years of their marriage and brought home some money, but now she is looking for a job.

Right now the Lohrenz's are living off the financial aid they receive from Eastern.

"Money is really tight," Lohrenz said. "Financial aid isn't really geared towards people my age who are going to school and not working. We have to get by with what we've got."

After his freshman year at Idaho State, Lohrenz went on a religious mission to Washington and Idaho where he worked at Mormon Churches.

"People don't understand that on a mission that's all you do," Lohrenz said. "There's no television to watch or radio to listen to, so that's all you do. It takes a lot of discipline and motivation."

Bleeding

from Page 12

year freshman guard John Pederson is the only rookie in the starting lineup.

However, the Huskie offense has been hampered this season with injuries.

Besides losing their starting quarterback before the season, tailback Ivory Bryant has seen very limited action this season, only carrying the ball twice and

is questionable for Saturday.

The Northern defense is loaded with experience, with only three of the starters underclassmen. Senior strong safety Patrick Stephen anchors an experienced secondary with two other juniors - safety Donnavan Carter and cornerback Buster Sampson.

"I've been so pleased with our kids," Novak said. "I think they think in the future that they're going to be good. Now it's just a matter of getting a taste of success."

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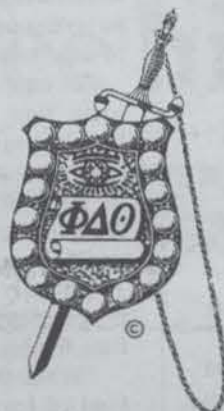
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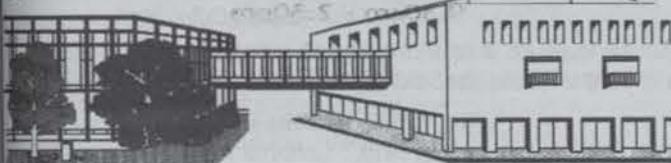
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OVERTISE

Sports

Wednesday
September 16, 1998Chad Merda
Managing editorFor once, we
can believe
this coach

Part of a coach's job is to build up the opposing team, no matter who it is.

"It's a very solid program - We can't afford to look past this team - Every game is a big game." These are some of the customary comments likely to be heard during the week leading up to a lesser team.

Eastern football coach Bob Spoo did it when Division II St. Joseph's came to town for the season opener. He did the same thing last year when the Panthers hosted St. Joe's.

In a role reversal, Central Florida coach Mike Kruczek made similar statements last week when he talked about his I-AA team against the I-AA Panthers, a game that resulted in a 48-0 UCF rout.

This week the Panthers travel to I-A Northern Illinois on Saturday.

Keeping with tradition, Northern Illinois football coach Joe Novak said his team is not looking down at Eastern in preparation for Saturday's game. He stressed that all of Northern's games are important, no matter who the opponent is.

For once, we're forced to believe such a statement from this coach.

Northern comes in with a 20-game losing streak and Novak is 1-23 at the helm for the Huskies. Three quarters of the team is composed of underclassmen, which means many of the players have never experienced a collegiate win.

Novak said this game is just as important as any other. It's a chance for a very young team to gain more experience - something that may be the most important thing is Northern getting its first win since September 21, 1996 over Arkansas State.

Theoretically, a I-A team should be able to manhandle a I-AA team. The athletes are bigger, better, faster and stronger. Then again, there's always exceptions to the rules - especially with the Huskies. But will it be an Eastern rout? Probably not.

However, Eastern does have a legitimate shot at beating this I-A opponent, which definitely wasn't the case last weekend.

Just looking at the motivational factors at work in this game gives Eastern the advantage.

Certainly the Panther team doesn't want to be known as the team Northern broke its

See MERDA Page 2

Volleyball tunes-up for OVC

DePaul up next
for busy PanthersBy Kyle Bauer
Staff writer

With another big weekend of Ohio Valley Conference competition ahead of them, the Panther volleyball team will look to pick up some momentum heading into the weekend as they face the DePaul Blue Demons at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lantz Gymnasium.

The main focus for Eastern this week has been on the conference games to be played later this weekend, but for now it will concentrate on DePaul.

"It is a non-conference match, but it should be a good one," Panther head coach Betty Ralston said. "It will be a good tune up for the weekend. We will keep the kids competitive and prepare for (Tennessee)Tech and play against DePaul the way we would Tech. We want to win, but we have to focus on the weekend."

Practice time is limited, so the Panthers have to take advantage of every opportunity.

"We have been working on the conference a lot so we haven't really talked about DePaul," senior middle hitter Sherry Austin said. "We will play like they are a conference team, but we are looking to Tech."

The Blue Demons are off to a 3-

1998 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Standings			OVC OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE through Sept. 13	
TEAM	Conf.	Overall		
EASTERN ILL.	2-0	4-2		
Southeast Missouri	1-1	2-4		
Morehead State	1-1	2-6		
Tennessee Tech	0-0	6-2		
Austin Peay	0-0	5-4		
Tennessee Martin	0-0	5-4		
Tennessee State	0-0	2-5		
Middle Tennessee	0-0	1-3		
Murray State	0-0	0-5		
Eastern Kentucky	0-2	0-7		

5 start this season and are yet to play a Conference USA match.

DePaul has been able to stay competitive in its matches so far

this year, with most of its losses coming in four or five games. Regardless, the Blue Demons still have a good feeling about the season.

"We are very positive," DePaul head coach Dawn Dockstader said. "We have done really well. Two losses came in five games and we are still a very young team."

DePaul's young team is led by one of only three seniors, Kathleen Ryan. She is the Blue Demons' main offensive threat, leading the team in kills, averaging 4.419 a game.

The rest of the DePaul roster is made up of several underclassmen that have been making contribu-

See TUNE-UP Page 2

Family has multiple meanings for Lohrenz

Road of life takes Eastern
linebacker down different
paths in school and homeBy Matt Wilson
Sports editor

Most of the football players at Eastern just have to worry about grades and football.

This is not the case for senior middle linebacker Lance Lohrenz, who has a couple of extra problems on his mind. These being in the form of a 6-year old step son Daniel and 1-year old daughter Jessica waiting for him when he comes home.

"It's really hard and that's an understatement," Lohrenz said.

Lohrenz said football practice and school work have the same type of structure, so when he comes home at night he does not have a lot of time to do school work.

"I come home and relax a little and spend some time with the kids and the family," Lohrenz said. "Then we put the kids to bed and I start my homework. That's a real pain to do homework late at night. In class and at football practice I have to pay more attention to get things down."

Not only does Lohrenz not have much time to spend with his kids, it is also hard to find time for his wife Jennifer.

"When the football season comes around, I kind of let him do his own thing because I know how hard of a semester it is for him," Jennifer said.

Because of football and classes, Jennifer said she doesn't see him in the morning and



Kristen Culp / Staff photographer

Senior linebacker Lance Lohrenz has the tough job of balancing football, school and family life during this semester. Lohrenz had six tackles at Central Florida last Saturday.

doesn't see him until dinner.

But even with all the hard work it takes for Lohrenz and Jennifer, they still try to do most of the job on their own.

"We do take the kids to a day care which is a big help," Lohrenz said. "For the most part"

See LOHRENZ Page 11

Huskies focus on Panthers to stop bleeding

Nation's longest
current losing
streak on line in
Saturday's contestBy Chad Merda
Managing editor

The last time the Northern Illinois football team won a game, 77 of its players were still seeking a date for high school homecoming.

That last win, a 31-30 victory over Arkansas State, came on Sept. 21, 1996 and the Huskies' 20-game losing streak is currently

the longest in Division I. They've also lost 28 of their last 29 games.

Eastern (1-1) has a chance to extend Northern's losing streak at 6:35 p.m. Saturday when it travels to DeKalb.

Both teams come off weekend shellackings - Eastern's 48-0 loss to Central Florida and Northern's 73-7 loss against No. 5 ranked Kansas State.

The 66-point loss is the worst loss in school history since moving to I-A in 1978.

"It's a game we have to forget about and go out and play," Northern coach Joe Novak said. "We can't dwell on a game like that. Our attitude right now is about as good as it can be after getting beat like that."

Northern Illinois University
Football

1998 record: 0-2

The Huskies lost their last game 73-7 against No. 5 Kansas State.

Losing streak:
20 games
*The longest current streak in Division I football.

Last win: A 31-30 victory over Arkansas State on Sept. 21, 1996.

Northern has lost 28 of its last 29 games.

"We're just like the University of Illinois. We just need a win," he said. "We have a young group of kids that have to win to get some confidence."

The Huskies were down 15-0 against Kansas State but three interceptions and a fumble helped give Kansas State possession six times in a row inside Northern's 37-yard line.

But Novak, whose coaching record is 1-23 with the Huskies, has come to expect those type of mental breakdowns.

"It's like having children watching them grow, falling down and skinning their knees and making mistakes," Novak said. "You just have to be patient, it's part of growing up."

The team has grown up since last year when Northern started six true freshmen on offense - the

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